NOTE TO CATHOLIC COUNSEL

Beneficiaries Shall Advise by January 1 Whether They Accept Conditions.

ation of changing the conditions imit on charitable institutions reey for the care of dependent although Catholic officials have esjected to them as being unfair and un-

ibin and other counsel for the Cath-

LLIAM A. PRENDERGAST,

ferm of the conditions which state: "The unts and records of all institutions hall be so kept as to show the receipts of the institution from all sources and all its expenditures, and shall be in other respects in such form as the Controller may

GIFTS FOR STAGE CHILDREN New Organization to Distribute

Presents Next Sunday.

The little people of the dramatic world are faring well this year in the matter f holiday gifts. Last Sunday night the Stage Children's Christmas Festival Fund gave a party for them, with a tree and of gifts. Next Sunday night he Stage Children's Fund, a newer organ ninth Street Theatre.

will make a speech, and there will be a listribution of presents. This society not only looks out for the

works for their welfare all through the year, helping them to get good positions. weeks each. The charity work is conductweeks each. The charity work is conduct-ed with great circumspection, only the of-ple, it will be remembered, who say farmones are. Mrs. Millie Thorne is the presi-dent; the vice-presidents are Mrs. S. L. them to Mand Muller twenty years often. dent; the vice-presidents are Mrs. S. L. them to Maud Muller twenty years after- I asked, 'what will you serve?' Neidlinger, Dr. Ida C. Nahm and Mrs. ward, bringing up a slovenly family on Sel Smith. Mrs. J. H. Von Tyne is the half baked bread and the vegetables "paw" Recently, at their own request, a number Rensselaer, however, sees only the hopeful looked dazed. treasurer.

of men have been admitted to the society, side. among them Donald Brian, Raymone Hitchcock, William A. Brady, Lew Fields and Richard Carle.

DEATH RATE DECREASES Board of Health Explains It by

the same week in 1910, when the total was

Week, as against 18.38 last year for the

Resent freedom of the city from influenza, which was widespread last winter. The mild weather, it was said, may have caused the reduction in influenza.

There was also a big decrease last week to the number of deaths from pneumonia, there being 221 fatalities from the disease, as compared with 334 for the same week

, ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, December 26. ORDERS ISSUED.-The following orders

Major CLYDE S FORD, medical corps, to Co- asked.

minimander A. G. KAVANAUGH, de-Mississippi, December 29; to the t as first licutionant, January 1. unmander J. L. STICHT, detached carellon; to the Washington. P FAIRTISLD, detached the Bir-to the Nebraska as first licuten-Legislati ii HARNETTE detached the Rhode bland, to the Birmingham.
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LEAHY, detached the Marietta; THRAN, detached the Nashde Island. orgeon R. I. LONGABAUGH. orulting station, Des Moines; J. New York.
J. B. POLLARD, detached New York; to navy recruiting

E. CARTWRIGHT, detached January 2, to naval torpedo

Paymanter's Clerk E. R. Parket, appointed, to Paymanter's Clerk J. H. Dhake, appointed, to E. R. PRESSIG, appointed, to laymater's clerk W. R. PATTISON, appointed, to many ward, Portsmouth,

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-The follexing movements of vessels have been re-Ported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

25 The Archuss, at Nerfolk; the Cyclops, at Sewall's Priori, the New Orleans, the Cincinnat, the Bale and the Albany, at Shanghai, the Ceitie, at Beston; the Rateigh, at Bremerton, the Utah and the Florida, at Guivaston.

50 24 The Burpsly, at Guant; the West Virginia and the Glarier, at Honolula.

The Tournsch, at Indian Head; the Worden, at many pard, New York; the Manuscrey, at Amer.

SAHED.

to 25 The Monterey, from Swatow for Amoy; Dec. 25 The Monterey, from Switch for Charleston, 25 The Bainbridge, from Puchau for Shanghai.



NEW WOMEN ON THE FARM

to Drudge as Mothers Did.

Gaze with respect upon the plain country woman, ye city sisters, for her wisdom is greater than thine. She knows she knows not, and seeks to learn. to a recent letter from Eugene darkness she may feed her family hot doughnuts and shut the blessed sunshine stating that they would not out of the "best room," yet if a tencher regard to the examination of the learn of her, while the city woman ignores will be nourished as their occupations deyesterday to each institu- few blocks of her own door and continues to say definitely before Jan- to buy bad bread at the corner grocery.

Commissioner Martha Van Rensselaer, professor of home with farm life. A young woman who came not only knowledge, but tact, and, above might be guided thereby in economics at Cornell University, who ran to our school one term confessed to me all, a sympathy with farm life. The kind

are eager for all the improvements they pay to send his apple crop to England.

Controller Prendergast indicated clearly restorday that the Board of Estimate had

is up against a real problem, one worthy trained young women, but the qualifica-The authority for this statement is Miss of her brains, she is much more satisfied tions are hard to meet. They must have

mured the prudent half of the family. nomic value and that she had as much of "That is the way with most of the old a problem to work out as her husband folks on the farms, but the young women when he tried to figure whether it would

"The new woman on the farm knows that That is why they crowd into our domestic not depend on others to help her. She can't science school at Cornell and flock to the buy reast chicken and pickles around the institutes and grange meetings, corner. She must make them herself. She and flood the Department of Agriculture can't hire a maid or a vacuum cleaner with letters asking questions on home im- She can't call in a doctor and nurse if the Here is a sample: 'How can baby gets sick. There is no one to tell her I feed a family consisting of a hired man. if the swamp breeds typhoid fever. There a school teacher, a grandfather, two little is only herself to feed the stock if her huscomes her way she will drive ten miles to children, my husband and self, so that all band breaks his leg. She must know all

"That is why she is asking for scientific "When a woman with brains realizes she teaching. There is a big field here for down from Ithaca the other day to tell the that she was tired of her life-she wished of college girl who says she's 'a farmer's wife, but she's quite clever,' won't do at A 'but' like that will ruin her ca-

> Miss Van Rensselaer, who has been in not only at Cornell itself but in Cornell's extension work throughout the rural communities for the last twelve years, has very recently been made a full-fledged professo of home economics. She and Miss Florence Rose, of the same department, are the first women to break down the prejudices of Cornell against giving women the rank of professor. Time and public opinion have converted the hoary pedants of Greek calculus and other branches of "real learn ing," who used to be horrified when the teachers of domestic science ventured to aspire to academic equality, "Cooks on our faculty," they groaned. "Never!"

FOR SUMMER COSTUMES Novelties in New Cottons Shown by John Wanamaker.

Costumes for next summer are not to be he collection of new cottons shown to the ublic for the first time yesterday by John Wanamaker. Among the most striking novelties on view were the Cossack crashes, plain cotton ratines and crepe, with ratine

The characteristic feature of the Cosack crash is a border of openwork in a quare mesh, which is conveniently and aprepriately described as a "filet border." n these borders the filet portion is in rasting color between the stripes and in thers a second color is added by means of a few threads in the filet. These maerials come in a wide range of colors at 250 and \$3 a yard, a price that seems suficiently moderate when one considers that heir width is 50 or 52 inches and that they rovide their own trimming.

Cotton ratine is sometimes spoken of as "Turkish towelling" because it somewhat resembles this familiar fabric. The name, however, is rather misleading, for ratine, with its close little hand loops, is an entirely practical material for wearing ap-

Professor of Home Economics at Cornell University, who urges girls with ideals Nothing could be more charming than the French crêpes with ratine borders. On some the ratine forms a figured band about students at Teachers College that there is sho'd remained a school teacher. Well, she six inches wide in the same tone, and other domestic took our course, but she wasn't much in- levely pieces in white have a two-inch pat-

The new figures printed in stripes in imitation of men's skirtings are also deserving ward, bringing up a slovenly family on half baked bread and the vegetables "paw" is unable to sell in the market. Miss Van Rensselaer, however, sees only the hopeful looked dazed.

"She mentioned chicken.
"Chicken!" I cried. "My dear, it would voiles with borders in Oriental colors. These colors are now called "durbar" colors. looked dazed.

"Why, I never thought of that," she said. 'On the farm, when we want chicken we just go out and kill one. It never costs anything.'

"That young woman went back to her"

These colors are now called "durbar" colors and are distinctly different from anything of the kind seen before. Filet openwork is occasionally used along with printed berders. Elaborate embroidered effects produced by hand looms are other beauties to be seen among the bordered materials.

Seen in the Shops

vasn't good they didn't seem to know it. Mildness of Weather.

There were 1,310 deaths in the greater city to school to learn to keep house! But it to school to There were 1,310 deaths in the greater city has week from all causes, according to the Department of Health report issued yesterlay, which was a marked decrease completely with the number of deaths for the number of death to raise good corn for a woman who didn't elaborate pieces, though higher in price, decorated with white porcelain beads. know how to cook it, or to grow perfect can be purchased for much less than the Belt strips in great variety are on sale The death rate a 1,000 was 13.71 for last potatoes if they were to be sent to the amount usually asked for them. All are this week for 50 cents each. The assorttable soggy or greasy. So Jonathan began hand-made of French nainsook, some being ment includes velvets of a substantial decorated with hand embroidery and oth- beiting quality, fancy silk weaves in white to boost the study of domestic science. Toare eager to learn, but the habit of genera- Cluny lace.

MISS MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER.

to go to teach the farmers' wives.

"Of course," she said, "the cooking in

fault has been largely with the men. They

vere so proud of their wives' cooking-if it

tions has made them economical. They

little old woman came up to me.

folks with our mowing machines and in-

country districts is not what it should be, but the women are waking up now. The

One shop is having a sale of gowns this week at which a number of models from little yellow daisies. had to save every penny to buy more land, or to build a larger parn, when the farm week at which a hears, as well as reproor to build a larger barn, when the farm was new. Then they hourded their egg ductions, are being offered at great re- broldered on linen or Japanese crepe in money and trines of coins to send the prom-teing Jonathans to college, and now all of ductions. The sale is made especially a pretty combination of punched work a sudden the world is demanding of them that they nour out their money on all the are in perfect condition, the management done with fine thread, two different tones that they pour out their money on all the always insisting upon a careful handling of being used for each pattern, and some abor saving machines in the market.

"I was lecturing once at a grange meeting on household science, and after the impossible. Not only is this true, but The price for the crepe is \$2.50 and for the some of the copied gowns have been only linen \$3 75. lecture a gray haired man and a gentle "'Where can I get one of them there mangles you was a-telling about?" he asked.
"'But, John'— began his wife.
"'Now, Sarah, said he, 'that would save you lots of work. With the washing mavery short time out of the workroom.

The big falling off is attributed to the day it is the women who hold back. They ers with embroidery and Valenciennes or and colors, gold and black or silver and

you lots of work. With the washing machine we got last year and this mangle you'd be fixed up 'most as well as us men folks with our mowing machines and incubators.'

The names of shops where articles mentioned on this page were seen can be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed by one third or more.

Smart tailored costumes are being shown of publication should be given.

Limited to one hundred members

The Anderson & Co. Player-Piano Club offers an opportunity to buy OUTRIGHT a good player-piano at a moderate price.

The price includes everything. There are no extras of any kind. No interest to be added. Nothing to be added for freight, bench, scarf; absolutely no extras. The price

includes everything. These Pianos are worth \$600. The Club price is \$447.50, thus saving you \$152.50. The terms are \$20 cash, \$2.50 a week. No interest added to this.

You get the strongest guarantee ever given on any player-piano; if you or any one can write a stronger one than ours, write it and we will sign it. Easy club terms-20 dollars the first payment; then Your family gets all unpaid payments canceled in event of your death during the life of the Club. 2 dollars and 50 cen's a week, without interest added.

§ Money back if, after a month's trial, you are dissatisfied.

§ You get the piano tuned two times—free.

§ You get a good bench, latest style Scarf—free.

\$2.50 interest added to this



6 Library Rolls Free

Exchangeable for

This Anderson player-piano is a full size, upright grand, colonial design, and the player on the inside playsevery key on the piano-that is, these club player-pianos are standard 88 note players.

These player-pianos have an automatic shifter which compels the music to play perfectly. These player-pianos have lead tubing-most player-pianos have rubber tubing. The life of rubber is one year, at most. Lead lasts torever. If you ever intend buying a player-piano-do it now.





NO. 24-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1911.

New-York Tribune's Bookreaders'Contest \$15,450 in Prizes

WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE BOOKS THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?





Contestants are required to write their answers upon the coupon which is printed on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the Contest. Answers must not be sent in until the last two pictures are published.

What Are You Doing This Xmas Week---Why Not Enter the Bookreaders' Contest?

Fourth Week of the Contest Still Offers Every Opportunity to Those Not Yet Entered.

WELL, IT'S OVER!

The rush and the bustle, the glare and the glitter. Many fond expectations have been realized, and the enjoyment has been real,

But it's over; the one great day of the whole year has come and gone, and it will be another long year before it is with us again.

In the mean time what are you going to do for a little pleasant recreation during the remainder of Xmas week and the beginning of the new

Why not enter The Tribune's entertaining and fascinating Bookreaders' Contest? It is now only in its fourth week of progress, and there is still every opportunity for beginners, combined with the fondest anticipation, which may be turned into realization, if you will start now and be persistent in answering the greatest number of the names or titles of the books represented nearest cor-

That's where the entertainment comes in. You have only to name the titles of the books shown in the illustrations. You don't have to give the name of the author or any information concerning the contents of the book.

Try to name the titles of the books represented in the pictures this morning. Just concentrate your mind upon the objects shown in the pictures. Analyze them. Ask yourself: What titles of books can these pictures represent? Show them to your friends. Discuss the subject with them. They may be able to tell you at a glance, or you probably can do so yourself.

probably can do so yourself.

Then read over the list of prizes. Start in, not at the top, where the big prizes are, but at the bottom, at the ten hundred and sixty-seventh prize, a twelve-months paid subscription to "Pearson's Magazine."

Grant for the moment that you have every single thing in the way of furniture, diamonds, cash and automobiles that you want. Still you wouldn't refuse the very last prize. Instead you would welcome the appearance each month of that entertaining and readable magazine on your library table.

Then when you go up through the list—through the cash prizes, the diamonds, the furniture, the planos and the player planos, and on up to the two beautiful automobiles at the top—you simply cannot refrain from saving that it is a remarkable list of rewards, and offers an opportunity that you simply can't afford to pass by.

Get the back numbers as explained at the foot of this announcement, and a copy of The Tribune every day from now on.

day from now on.
You'll find the solving of the pictures an entertaining pursuit, and when you get the official Book-readers' Catalogue, which contains a large list of titles of books, including the names of the titles of the books pictured, to help you out, you'll find it more fascinating than ever.

Explanation of The New-York Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest.

Every day for Seventy-three (72) days there will appear in The New-York Tribune (Daily and Sunday Editions) ffwo (2) Illustrations, Cartoons or other representations of the names of books. The Tribune will award ten hundred and sixty-seven prizes to Tribune readers sending in the nearest correct answers to the entire series of book illustrations. The first two official illustrations appeared on Monday, December 4.

The correct names of books to be illustrated and to serve as a basis of awards are being selected by the Contest Department, and will be included in the New-York Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue, which will be published as a guide and reference for contestants' use. The correct list of names will be placed under seal in the safety deposit department of the National Park Bank, where it will remain until it is called for by the judges at the close of the contest. To compete for the prizes, contestants must give the name of the book exactly according to the wording, spelling and punctuation as published in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue. Five (5) different persons will furm a the ideas and different cartoonists will not even know the answers to the puzzle pictures they draw.

CONDITIONS:

of the Dally and Subady Tribunes, excepting employes and members of their families.

2. Contestants must write the names of the books represented by the illustrations upon the coupon provided therefor, and which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune (Dally and Sunday) every day during the period of the competition. Answers may be written with pen, pencil or be typewritten.

3. Each picture represents the name of only one (1) book, and contestants will not be required to give the name of the author, only the title or name of the book is all that will be required. Where contestants are not certain of the correct name they will be permitted to send five to answers to each book picture. If the correct answer is given, incorrect answers will not count against the contestant.

4. Only two (2) answers may be written upon a single.

4. Only two (2) answers may be written upon a single coupon; extra coupons must be used for additional answers, and all coupons of the same number must be kept together in making up the set. Where contestants wish to submit additional names to the same book illustration

Tribune's Bookreaders' Catalogue Great Aid to Contestants

The Official Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue of The New-York Tribune, containing a large list of book titles, among which are included all of the correct titles to be used in the illustrations throughout the Bookreaders' Contest. will be a great aid to contestants in arriving at the correct names of the books and their The price is 25 cents at the proper spelling. The price is 25 cents at the office of The Tribune, or a copy will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30 cents in 1-cent or 2-cent postage stamps. If catalogues are ordered by mail, contestants should

THE CONTEST MANAGER, Bookreaders' Contest Department, New-York Tribune, New York City.

entering the competition.

6. All answers must be held until the entire series of book illustrations have been printed in The Tribune, and every set of coupons upon which answers are written must be arranged in numerical order, fastened securely together and delivered or mailed in a flat package, not folded of rolled, plainly addressed to the NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S BOOKREADERS CONTEST DEPARTMENT, TRIBUNE'S BUILDING, NEW YORK CMY, within the time specified in Rule 7.

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7. The time for receiving answers will have no effect upon the awarding of prizes, with this exception: All answers must be delivered at the CONTEST DEPARTMENT of THE TRIBUNE, or bear postmark of mailing of not later than midnight, Saturday, March 9, 1912.

8. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants, in order, according to the number of correct answers sent in to the entire series of book flustration.

First Prize—Stearns Touring Car, to the contestant sending in the largest number of correct answers.

Second Prize—White Automobile, to the contestant sending in the second largest number, and so on until all the prizes have been awarded.

In the event of a tie between two (2) or more persons, the contestant sending in the largest number of correct answers with the smallest number of duplicate answers (not coupons) will be declared the winner. Where two (2) or more contestants submit the same number of correct answers and an equal number of duplicate answers, the one using the least number of coupons will be declared the winner.

For example: "A" and "B" are two (2) contestants and send in the following number of correct answers and coupons:

Correct Ans. Duplicate Ans.** Coupons used.

A 130 186 241

8 "A" wins the prize because, sithough he used one (1) more coupon in "B" he sent in only 186 duplicate

trated and as given in The Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue.

10. Where a set of answers is securely fastened together, the contestant will be permitted to stamp with rubber stamp or abbreviate his or her name upon the space allotted for same, and omit the full name and address from the majority of coupons, provided that such full name and full address are plainly written upon the last six (6) coupons of the set, where space for same will be provided in due course.

In sending in the answers at the close of the contest it is important that contestants seal all packages containing sets of answers and see to it that postage thereon is fully prepaid at the rate of two cents (2 cents) and course or fraction thereof. Tell your Postmaster that your package of answers contains written matter and must be majied at the first class rate.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the Bookreaders' Contest must be addressed to the CONTEST MANAGER NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZES

Place an order with your nearest newsdealer to begin serving you with a copy of The Tribune every day and enter the Contest at once.

Back numbers of the Bookreaders' Contest Pictures and coupons may be had at the office of The Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street. The price in New York City, Jersey City and Hoboken is 1 cent for the Daily and 5 cents for the Sunday. Elsewhere the price is 2 cents for the Daily and 5 cents for the Sunday. Where back numbers are ordered by mall 1 cent additional for every 10 numbers must be remitted for postage. All of the back numbers from December 4 will be malled to any address in greater New York appendix of 39 cents. Outside greater New York and Jersey City upon receipt of 60 cents. In ordering back numbers contestants are cautioned to order only by the number which appears at top of the coupon



